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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

By George Crombie

Parents and Friends:

We, the members of the class of 1927, extend you a cordial welcome to the customary class-night program.

Four years ago we entered the old Enfield High School as a group of ambitious boys and girls. At first it seemed as though we were due for four long years of scholastic drudgery, but Alas! that seemingly endless period has been very short indeed.

During the course of those four years this new and beautiful high school was erected and we have been blessed with the privilege of spending two years here.

Our happy moments in Enfield High School are about to come to a close. We take this time to show our appreciation to our teachers, parents and friends. We have done our utmost in trying to provide an entertaining program and we hope it will please you.

In behalf of the class of 1927, I extend to everyone a hearty welcome to the ceremonies of this evening, which will bring to an end a career of happy memories.

CLASS PROPHECY

By Ruth Dolan, Eleanor Luke, Marie Ringwald, Wilson Taylor

"FOREWORD"

Three society girls, Ruth Dolan, Eleanor Luke and Marie Ringwald, are touring the world. They have been on the boat for about three weeks and after visiting Europe, the Mediterranean, and northern Africa, have finally rounded the southern tip of Africa and find themselves in the Indian Ocean. Deck quoits, bridge, and even gossip about their fellow passengers have lost

their interest so the girls look about for something to amuse them. Just then the Captain of the ship passes. He turns out to be none other but Wilson Taylor, one of their class mates at Enfield. In the conversation that follows, the girls learn that Captain Taylor has kept records of their fellow classmates, which he consents to bring out for their edification.

Bostick, Caskie—Here's an advertisement for Roxy's Theater, announcing their coming attractions. Why listen to this: To be shown for the first time "One Fleeting Hour," starring Doris Caskie and Randall Bostick.

White, Cardone, Rappoport—Ah! A notice about a court case. Raymond White is being sued for breach of promise by Miss Cotilda Cardone. Well, I am not surprised. He always was absent minded and indefinite about his dates. Harold Rappoport is appearing as Miss Cardone's Lawyer.

Dockham, Noll—Dockham and Noll have just gotten a patent out on a new set of childrens' play toys. "Guaranteed to Keep the Baby Smiling." When Brainard saw this, I bet he laughed out loud.

Jeanette Woodward—Here's a list of the best books of the month, and the first one is entitled "A Night in a Chinese Garden," by Jeanette Woodward. A notation says that Miss Woodward's works have by far surpassed those of the former Elinor Glyn.

O'Brien, Miller—Gould O'Brien and James Miller have just completed the first non-stop round the world trip. A great many stage positions have been offered but the two young men refuse to give up their flying careers.

Rosella Muldoon—The New Muldoon Dictionary is now on the market. Much has been written both in praise and criticism of it. The most obnoxious criticism is that Miss Muldoon is unable to explain some of the meanings herself.

Abrahamson, Percival—Here's an item telling how Helene Percival and Edward Abrahamson are conducting a musical tour. One of the attractions is a portable baby grand which

they carry with them from village to village.

Jackson Green—The village of Hocksville was saved from the ravages of a forest fire by the timely warning sent out by Forester Jackson Green of the Ranger Service.

Ingraham, Carey, Kelley—Revenue officers, Francis Carey, Deane Ingraham and Kelley have just been given the three highest positions for capturing rum-runners, due to their commendable work.

Rutherford, Brainard—The new Civil Service tests which are more difficult than in the past, under the arrangement of Ramsey Rutherford have just been issued. David Brainard passed the mailman's test with the highest record. He was always good at carrying news.

Madeleine Watson—Miss Madeleine Watson has been elected Mayor of Scantic Town. The civic welfare has progressed remarkably under her direction.

Strekas—Strekas has found a new chemical element that brings radio sounds in without static. He has named it the Storrekas. It entirely revises the periodic law.

Ethel Fiedler—Miss Fiedler has been appointed organist at the new Cathedral in Enfield. Clara Hamilton is the soprano soloist.

Foley, Ebel—Miss Martha Ebel has broken her engagement with "Ed" Foley's Scandals and has consented to demonstrate a New Style permanent. Miss Ebel's followers will very much regret the absence of her appearance.

Novak, Yesukiewicz—Here is a clipping announcing the election of John Novak to the Senate. What wonderful progress John has made. Well he was always ambitious. Stanley

Yesukiewicz has been elected to the Senate also. John is on the Democratic ticket and Stanley is on the Republican ticket.

Matthew Sypek—Well, they have finally found a substitute for "Rudy" Valentino after all these years. It is Matthew Sypek. Here is a picture of him in the paper. He is standing in front of a tent on a desert with his arms folded and he looks real sheikish.

Maloney—Miss Maloney has written a book entitled "New Methods of Perambulation." Many nurse-maids have obtained valuable information from her book.

Hannon, Knight—There's an item in the engagement columns announcing Margaret Hannon's engagement to George Knight. Mr. Knight is a multi-millionaire. Miss Hannon was formerly his secretary.

Burns—Here is the sport page. Rita Burns has won the championship for the greatest woman sprinter in the U. S.

Phelps—The poetical genius is spending her vacation at Deauville, France. Rosalie Mazzini is her companion.

Norian—Because of her remarkable ability in talking, Miss Doris Norian is now chief ediphone dictator at the Traveler Insurance Co.

Galimberti—Oh, a list of the candidates for the presidency! The only woman on it is Louise Galimberti. I see she has given a speech to a group of voters. If talk will get votes from the public, Louise will certainly be elected.

McCann—Hugh McCann has bought out the bologna manufacturing department of H. L. Handy and now holds a monopoly of the bologna production of the country. Carlo Scavotto is the chief sample tester. Their recipes are recommended by the White House.

Merrill—Wm. Merrill is now leading the American League in batting. He is also starring in the field.

Hughes—Miss Betty Hughes has succeeded the Deane of Mt. Holyoke in the Latin department. She is par-

ticularly popular because of her favor for student government.

Carle—Clark Carle will give one of his varied concerts at the Ritz-Carlton in the course of a few weeks. Mr. Carle's programs are so very interesting because they contain selections from the most sedate composers to the Jazziest.

Cowhey—I see where the leading color for the season has been introduced by Anna Cowhey at the fashion show. It is a new shade of orange. Anna must have given up her rage for green.

Crombie, Leggett, Savage—President Crombie and his wife, formerly Ruth Leggett, are gaining weight due to the skillful practice of Anna Savage who has charge of the White House kitchen. Miss Savage is a specialist on Mr. Crombie's favorite Bologna sandwiches.

Marjore Pare—I see here where the women sport enthusiasts have come into their own. A new set of encyclopedias, dealing upon the subject "The Art of Golfing," has been published by Miss Marjore Pare, an authority on the subject.

Dorothy King, Margaret Connor—How interesting! Dorothy King and Margaret Connor are to play the tennis finals to decide who is to hold the championship. May the best one win.

Doris Bramwell—The newest wonder of the Ages! It seems beyond human endurance but, Miss Doris Bramwell has concocted a new formula for food that will sustain one for a week or more, only the smallest mite having been taken. Miss Bramwell demonstrates by partaking of a small amount and dancing for seven days.

Irene Rochette, Alice Rowan—Here's an item announcing the opening of "Ye Old Tavern" at Dennis Port, Cape Cod, under the proprietorship of the Misses Irene Rochette and Alice Rowan.

Edith Gatto—Remember how well Edith Gatto used to draw? Well, she has made remarkable progress. She now designs and draws all the covers for the "Smart Set."

Fanelli—Raymond Fanelli is allowing a firm, which manufacturers complexion soap, to use his name and photograph as an advertisement. It reads—"Keep That School Boy Complexion."

Elma Akerley—Why! Here's a picture of Mrs. Stanley Burgess and her two children. It states here that Mrs. Burgess and her two children are spending their vacation at Wai-kiaka Beach. Notice that both children have light curly hair.

Eileen Malley—I see where Eileen

Malley is posing for an artist who paints the same type of pictures that Titian painted. You know he always painted people with titian hair.

Henry Cormier—Henry Cormier is now holding a position with Barnum & Bailey's Circus as the tallest man in the world. I wonder what Henry did to make him grow so tall.

Amelia Zawada—Miss Zawada is scheduled to give a special speech and exhibition on "The Correct Use of Cosmetics."

CLASS JINGLES

By Elma Akerley and Ethel Fiedler

For the class of Twenty-Seven
Time for parting's drawing nigh,
As they leave the halls of Enfield,
With full hearts and spirits high.

We have a little verse to read
For each and every one;
We hope that you will take it right,
For it's only just in fun.

Evelyn is so diligent,
She studies night and day;
Go to it, Evelyn. We wish you luck;
You'll surely make your way.

Randall in his studies
Always doesn't do well,
But on the field—or in the Ford
We hear he does excell.

Eyes that are always sparkling
And bubbling over with fun;
Can you guess who it may be?
Of course, it's—Clara Hamilton.

Yessi is a one-man track team;
He fairly seems to fly;
When Yessi goes out for any sport
His motto is, "Do or die!"

Helene, with her talent for music,
Produces such wonderful tone;
She likes to respond to the wailing
And the blare of a male saxophone.

The time is not so far away
'Till Merrill will be heard to say,
"Fair lady, may I have this dance?"
He'll do it, too—if you give him a chance.

Laughing and giggling all the while,

This lass, of whom I speak,
For Anna is as gay a girl
As we would care to meet.

Though Jeannette still has long
tresses
You will always find her game;
We're sure that her good stories
Will some day bring her fame.

When Hugh took the part of Adam,
His clothes were of old-fashioned
make;
But when he is in his school attire,
He is strictly up-to-date.

Some folks think Ruth is backward,
But with this we don't agree;
In fact, she's much the other way
When she goes on a spree.

John makes an ideal center,
He's so muscular and tall;
He uses all his spare time
To practice basketball.

Edith has been an artist
Since she began to toddle;
We think by her bewitching eyes
She might well be a model.

Madeline never did like gym,
We hope it wrought no harm—
For Madeline got her exercise
Out in Scantic—on the farm.

He walks to school with her each
morn,
He's much in love, we fear,
But Matthew, we all wonder,
What will Hazel do next year?

Though Jackson is tall and stately,
He's quite collegiate, we hear;
He wears baggy knickers and splashy
socks,
And goes about hatless throughout
the year.

Next in line is Ethel,
A pianist quite famed,
Though in her repertoire
Jazz pieces are not contained.

Ray White is so very vain,
Tho he has a catching way,
He also has a "catching Ford",
That's what gets 'em, Ray.

Even though he's youngest
In the class of '27,
Georgie flirts with all the girls;
Shame! He'll never get to Heaven.

We have an orator in our class
Who ever tries to please;
Of course you know Louise it is,
Who debates with such skillful ease.

James Miller is our new classmate
Who talks—a very little bit;
But we must say at any rate
In sports—he surely makes a hit.

Miss Bramwell is a bashful miss;
She never says a word,
And if she's ever spoken to
Her voice cannot be heard.

Red, wavy hair, and long at that!
Oh! What a proposition!
Despite it all Miss Malley has
A charming disposition.

When Dotty is away from home,
She likes to raise the dickens,
But when she doesn't stray or roam,
She spends her time with "Chickens."

Ramsey conceals a load of brains
Under his bright red hair;
But on the farm he takes pains
To make use of what's stored there.

When Irish eyes are smiling,
And a dimple in each cheek,
Sure, we know that charming Agnes
Had "hot fudges" all this week.

Ruth Leggett doesn't like to talk,
And at acting doesn't balk;
She had lots of pep and was full of
glee
When Adam said, "Come here to me."

And now we come to Fanelli,
A lad with jet black hair,
Together with a complexion
Which now-a-days is quite rare.

Alice is of the quiet type,
With a disposition mild,
We wonder what would happen,
If Alice acted wild.

We wonder if to college
Scavatto will really go;
We hope at first he gets a book
On "What College Men Should Know."

Under a spreading chestnut tree
Our little Deane did stand;
The old boy is not what he used to be,
Since he gave both heart and hand.

We all know Marj loves dancing
And skating is her specialty;
Who knows but in the future
A champion she may be.

Cotilda's hair is never curled,
It's always long and straight;
Cotilda, why not bob it now,
And be right up-to-date.

Eddie is a magnet
For women, so they say;
But Eddie lost his Erma,
For she's gone elsewhere to play.

Martha likes her Henry,
Though he hasn't much of a car;
It's an old rattling Ford
Which takes them very far.

Rosalie is lots of fun,
And she dresses like a queen;
But I couldn't say about her
A single thing that's mean.

David's awfully little,
But I couldn't say the same
About his gleeful giggle
That brings to him much fame.

Betty is on the "Echo";
She's done her very best,
And kept up with her school work,
too;
Don't you think she's earned a rest?

Marie doesn't like to tattle,
Her business all to say.
But there's one thing that she likes,
We wonder; is it Ray?

Rita likes to study,
Her tasks she does with ease.

Her card is one of the best,
It's crammed with A's and B's.

Margaret Connor is so quiet,
She hasn't much to say;
But we're quite sure that she
Will rise to fame some day.

Abrahamson is quite a lad,
His sax he plays real well;
But, with the girls is he as smart?
Of that, he'll never tell.

Now Crombie has a very big car,
And drives it very well;
But when Ruth drove it home that
night—
It surely went pell-mell.

Doris Norian is so noisy,
She talks and fools all day;
But still on her report card
You will find a couple of A's.

Now Carey's very quiet,
In class this is revealed,
And to the girls that pass him
His lips are always sealed.

Ruth Dolan, on buggy rides doesn't
go
As they did in eighty-seven;
But now she does a lot of things—
To keep her out of Heaven.

Peter is a big surprise
When he is out of school;
But when he's in that Pontiac,
He does nothing else but fool.

Bernice, you're never still a minute—
You can't sit quiet in your seat—
From early morn till night,
You're busy, tongue and feet.

Margaret works in the five and ten,
A little store on Pearl Street;
We wonder if that's the reason,
Why—she always looks so neat.

Rosella loves to argue,
Her tongue wags night and day,
You might as well listen
Till she has had her say.

Next is Bill Kelley
With hair so very bright,
Talking to the girlies
Seems to be his chief delight.

Henry is so very small
He can sure make some fun;

And when he's on the baseball field,
You ought to see him run.

Doris is so dignified,
As all of you can see,
'Cause she's our valedictorian
Just as she ought to be.

Flashing eyes and bright red cheeks—
At his throat a "special" bow;
When it comes to charming the fair
sex,
Why—Clarkie's not so slow.

Irene seems fond of music,
When bowing she's at her best,
And at Friday assemblies
Her fiddle leads all the rest.

Ida Brien, we've been wondering,
What murmurs would fill the air,
If to school you come some morning
After having bobbed your hair.

Elma has big shining eyes,
Her laughter's always bright,
But by the list of her admirers,
She must use them day and night.

Rapopot thinks he's smart,
When in class he does recite.
But when he wears those knickers
He knows that he's just right.

Eleanor's always dreaming
Of things we do not know;
Come on—'fess up, Eleanor,
Is it your beau?

O'Brien, you're very smart in school,
But goodness! why don't you grow?
Then, too, you speak so very fast,
It's hard to hear, you know.

Anna is a bashful girl,
We can't imagine why;
We wonder if out of school,
Anna is so shy.

Amelia is so sweet,
And also very shy,
Whene'er she sees a boy,
You ought to see her fly.

Bill was our third baseman
And perhaps due to his red hair,
He had some difficulties—
Now Cormier is stationed there.

Now classmates, we hope that you'll
not feel sore,
For now we've finished—we'll say no
more,
For all the knocks that we have sent
Were never written to be meant.

CLASS STATISTICS

By Jeanette Woodward and Clarke Carle

George David Crombie

March 21, 1909

59 Spring St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It proved to be a flivver."

President of Class '26, '27; Football '24, '25, '26, '27; Captain of Football '27; Track '27; Dramatics '26, '27; Chairman of Hallowe'en Dance Committee '27; Class Gift Committee; Class Picture Committee; High School Association; Prize Speaking '27; Chairman Hall Committee Operetta '27; Class Actor.



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Marjorie Voilet Paré (Miggs)

March 1, 1910

90 Spring St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She is calm because she is the mistress of her subject—the secret of self-possession."

Vice-President of Class '24, '25, '26, '27; President of Debating Society '24; Girls' Baseball '24; Girls' Basketball '25; Junior Prom Committee; Football Dance Committee; Chorus '24, '25, '26; Property Committee '26; Class Night Committee; Glee Club '26; Glee Club Concert '26; Friday Dance Committee; Class Gift Committee.



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Martha Ruth Leggett

June 21, 1910

12 Garden St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The hand that made you good, made you fair."

Secretary and Treasurer of Class '24, '25, '26, '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club Concert '24, '25, '26; Operetta '26; Ladies' Chorus '24, '25, '26; Vice-President of Debating Society '24; Junior Prom Committee; General School Dance Committee '24, '25, '26, '27; Dramatics '27; Football Banquet-Dance Committee '27; Chairman Palmer Basketball Dance Committee '27; Associate Editor of Echo '27; Class Night Committee; Class Gift Committee; Friday Dance Committee; Double Quartet '27; Freshman Chorus; Athletic Council '26; Senior Assembly Committee; Class Actress; Most Popular Girl.





Edward Harold Abrahamson (Eddie)
November 8, 1909 5 John St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"The man worth while is the man who can smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."*

Interclass Football '26; Interclass Basketball '27;
Interclass Baseball '27; Track '27; Senior Class
Dance Orchestra; Manager High School Orchestra;
Hallowe'en Dance Committee '25; Glee Club '24, '25,
'26, '27; Operetta '26, '27; Business Manager of Echo
'27; Assistant Manager of Echo '26; Business Man-
ager of Concert '26; Vice-President of Musical Asso-
ciation '26; Male Quartet '27; Double Quartet '27;
Most Business-Like Person.

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Elma Clark Akerley (Tommy)
March 26, 1908 120 High St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

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Executive Committee of Debating Society '24, '27;
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Randall George Bostick
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Football '24, '25, '26, '27; Track '26; Captain of Bas-
ketball '27; Captain of Football '25, '26, '27; Friday
Dance Committee; Chairman Thanksgiving Dance
Committee; Interclass Cross-country '25; Interclass
Track '27; Member of Hi-Y Club; Executive Commit-
tee of Debates; Class Motto Committee; Best Boy
Dancer.

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David William Brainard (Peanut)
April 9, 1910 7 Pease St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

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Honor Student; Alumni Notes Editor of Echo '26,
'27; Assistant Business Manager of Echo '27; Foot-
ball Dance Committee '26; Senior Prom Committee;
Palmer Dance Introduction Committee '27; Chorus
'24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club
Concerts '24, '25, '26; Operettas '26, '27; Dramatic
Rooster '27; Assistant Baseball Manager '26; Inter-
class Baseball '26; Interclass Football '26; Library
Committee '27.

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Doris Bramwell
October 11, 1907 127 Pearl St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence is golden."

Chorus '24, '25, '27; Quietest Girl; Most Bashful
Girl.

Ida Elizabeth Brien

August 23, 1909

Hazardville, Conn.

"One whose happiness was in serving others."

Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27.

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Rita Isobel Burns

January 23, 1910

29 Bigelow Ave.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Friend of many, foe of none."

Secretary and Treasurer of Debating Society '24;
Chorus '24, '26; Honor Student.

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Cotilda Mary Cardone

July 22, 1909

Hazardville, Conn.

"We never know what we can do until we try."

Chorus '24, '25, '26.

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Francis Graham Carey (Frankie)

September 6, 1910

Enfield, Conn.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Quietest Boy; Most Bashful Boy.

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Clarke A. Carle

January 17, 1911

8 Sullivan Ave.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"He was not yet in love but very near it."

Vice-President French Club '26; Business Manager of Echo '26; Operetta '26, '27; Senior Prom Host; Orchestra '27; Senior Dance Orchestra; Glee Club '24, '25, '26, '27; Class Statistics; Best Looking Boy; Best Dressed Boy; Most Musical Boy.





Doris Steward Caskie

November 14, 1908

23 Bigelow Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"She is the most studious person
That one could ever find."*

Valedictorian; Chorus '24, '26; Class Motto Committee; Most Diligent Person; Smartest Girl; Most Dignified Person.



Margaret Kathryn Connor (Peg)

December 26, 1910

Enfield, Conn.

*"Music where soft voices die,
Lingers in the memory."*

Honor Pupil; Vice-President of Debating Society '24; Director of Musical Association '27; Executive Committee of Chorus '24; Class Ring Committee '24; Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Operetta '27; Glee Club Concert '26; Ladies' Chorus '26; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27.



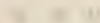
Henry Raymond Cormier

January 1, 1910

Somersville, Conn.

"He makes a most delightful impression."

Assistant Manager of Echo '26; Executive Committee of Debates '24, '25, '26; Baseball '26, '27; Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Interclass Football '25, '26; Interclass Track '27; Chorus '24; Property Committee '27; Most Mischievous Person; Class Pet; Class Villian.



Ann Patricia Cowhey (Pat)

March 17, 1910

34 Spring St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"One smile from her—your cares depart."

Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Most Cheerful Person; Most Cheerful Girl.



Bernice Marguerite Dockham (Bid)

March 13, 1911

Enfield, Conn.

*"She would talk,
Lord! how she talked!"*

Chorus '24; '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26; Glee Club Concert '26; Baseball '25; Basketball '26.

Ruth Helena Dolan

June 15, 1910

Hazardville, Conn.

"By this face did she win the hearts of all that she did angle for."

Secretary and Treasurer of Musical Association '27; Literary Editor of Echo '27; Senior Assembly Play Cast '27; Dramatics '26; Property Committee of Play '27; Ladies' Chorus '26; Glee Club '26, '27; Class Prophecy.

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**Martha Marie Ebel (Tildie)**

August 2, 1909

Somers, Conn.

"She has such a kindly and sympathetic spirit."

Hallowe'en Dance Committee '25; Property Committee '25; Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Glee Club Concert '24, '25; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Baseball '25; Basketball '26.

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**Raymond Joseph Fanelli (Tuli)**

January 25, 1910

24 Pleasant St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He has a sunny temperament."

Dramatics '27; Chorus '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27; Interclass Football '25, '26, '27; Interclass Baseball '26, '27; Interclass Track '26, '27.

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**Ethel Mabel Fiedler (Eddie)**

September 9, 1908

183 Enfield St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Great works are performed by perseverance."

Executive Committee of Debates '24, '26; Chorus '24, '26; Class Jingles.

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**Edward Foley (Eddie)**

January 5, 1910

38 Burns Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The lazy man aims at nothing, and generally hits it."

President of Debates '24; Executive Committee of Debates '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Dramatics '26; Class Boy Flirt; Most-Easy-Going Person; Laziest Person.





Louise Madeline Galimberty (Tweesie)
January 24, 1910 129 Spring St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"The contest is won when the contest is done."

Secretary of Echo '27; Assistant Business Manager of Echo '27; Prize Speaking '26, '27; Property Committee of Play '26, '27; Football Banquet Committee '26; French Club '26; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27; Ladies' Chorus '26; Glee Club Concert '26; Operetta '27; Class Flower Committee; Honor Student; Interclass Debate '27; Class Orator.



Edith Mary Gatto
December 30, 1908 9 Park Ave.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Thoughts are deeper than speech."

Art Editor of Echo '26, '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '24, '25, '26; Baseball '25; Basketball '26; Class Artist.



James Jackson Green (Horace)
January 20, 1911 16 Pease St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"I am sure cares are an enemy to life."

Dramatics '27; Member of Hi-Y Club; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27; Interclass Football '27; Interclass Basketball '27; Interclass Baseball '27; Class Ring Committee '24; Class Motto Committee '27; Class Will.



Clara Shauger Hamilton
March 26, 1910 Prospect St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"A noble type of good heroic womanhood."

Prize Speaking '26, '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Glee Club Concert '26; Operetta '27; Ladies' Chorus '26.



Margaret Ann Hannon (Peggy)
November 16, 1909 Enfield, Conn.

"Noble thoughts are heaven's inheritance."

Honor Student; Chorus '24, '25, '26.

Ruth Elizabeth Hughes (Betty)

February 17, 1910

200 Pearl St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with and pleasant, too, to think on."

Honor Student; Junior Prom Hostess '26; Senior Prom Committee '27; Executive Committee of Debates '26; Editor-in-Chief of Echo '27; Vice-President Debating Society '27; Friday Dance Committee '27; French Club '26; Basketball Banquet Committee '27; Chorus '24, '25; Glee Club '26, '27; Glee Club Concert '26, '27; Manager of Sophomore Girls' Baseball Team '25; Athletic Council '27; Baseball '25; Class Motto Committee '27; Class Flower Committee '27; Best All-Around Girl.

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Deane H. Ingraham (Dinky)

June 27, 1909

34 New King St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."

Dramatics '26; Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Senior Prom Committee; Male Quartet; Double Mixed Quartet; Glee Club '27; Operetta '27; Basketball '24, '26, '27; Football '25, '26; Interclass Baseball '26, '27; Track '26, '27; Manager of Track '26; Class Picture Committee; Class Clown; Most Talkative Boy; Class Bluff.

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William Francis Kelley (Red)

June 21, 1910

49 Hartford Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Honest labor bears a smiling face."

Chairman Publicity Committee of Operetta '27; Manager of Track Squad '27; Chorus '24 '25, '27; Class Historian; Wittiest Person.

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Dorothy Anna King (Dot)

January 7, 1910

149 Elm St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"What a thing friendship is."

Executive Committee of Debating Society; Junior Prom Usher; Property Committee of Play '26; Senior Assembly Play '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27; Glee Club Concert '26; Operetta '27; Ticket Committee of Operetta '27; Class Presentations; Best Girl Dancer.





George Kerry Knight
July 4, 1911 103 Prospect St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Make use of time, let not advantage slip."

Orchestra '26, '27; Class Baby.



Eleanor Teresa Luke (Ed)
August 9, 1910 53 Asnuntuck St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Better late than never."

Junior Prom Usher; Property Committee of Play '26; Basketball '26; Baseball '25; Captain of Basketball '26; Captain of Baseball '25; Chorus '24, '25, '26; Class Prophecy; Girl with the Prettiest Bob; Most Athletic Girl.



Eileen Rose Malley
June 14, 1910 50 High St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Thy fair hair my heart enchained."

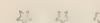
Chorus '24, '25; Baseball '25.



Agnes Elizabeth Maloney (Billy)
February 19, 1911 Hazardville, Conn.

"Ho, the green ribbon!"

Chorus '24, '25, '27; Baseball '25, '26; Basketball '26.



Rosalie Virginia Mazzini
May 21, 1910 111 Prospect St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"She is a person whom we always will recall with pleasure."

Honor Student; Secretary of French Club '26; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27; Glee Club Concert '26; Operetta '27; Best Dressed Girl.

Hugh Richard McCann (Soupy)

May 13, 1909

Somers, Conn.

"May smooth success be strewn before your path."
Chairman of Friday Dance Committee '27; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Assembly Play '27; Dramatics '27; Prize Speaking '27; Editor of Pepper Box of Echo '27; Secretary of Debating Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Cross Country '25; Basketball '27; Track '27; Interclass Football '24, '25, '26; Interclass Baseball '26; Interclass Track '26; Class Night Committee.

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William Merrill (Bill)

January 4, 1909

4 Highland Park

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He speaks reservedly but he speaks with force."

Class President '24, '25; Executive Committee of Debates '24; President of Debating Society '25, '26, '27; President of Athletic Association '25; Athletic Council '26, '27; Athletic Editor of Echo '26, '27; Prize Speaking '27; Football '24, '25, '26, '27; Captain of Football '26; Basketball '24, '26, '27; Baseball '24, '25, '26, '27; Track '26, '27; Chairman Class Night Committee; Class Picture Committee; Most Popular Boy; Best All-Around Boy; Most Athletic Boy.

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James Smith Miller (Jimmie)

April 6, 1909

Enfield, Conn.

"He was gentle in manner, resolute in deed."

Basketball '27; Track '27; Interclass Football '27; Interclass Baseball '27.

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Rosella Agnes Muldoon

September 1, 1908

116 Enfield St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Knowledge advances by steps, not by leaps."

Honor Student; Prize Debating '26; Interclass Debating '27; Exchange Editor of Echo '27; Glee Club '26, '27; Chorus '24, '25; Basketball '23; Most Argumentative Person.

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Ruth Eileen Noll (Jimmy)

October 31, 1910

9 Park Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A poet took in hand her mighty pen."

Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Baseball '25; Basketball '26; Most Poetic Person.





Doris Katherine Norian

December 23, 1910

25 Prospect St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The silence that is in the starry sky."

Property Committee of Play '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Baseball '25; Noisiest Person; Most Talkative Girl.

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John Francis Novak

July 9, 1909

16 New St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"They that thrive well, take counsel of their friends."

Executive Committee of Debates '24, '25; Member of Hi-Y Club; Chorus '24; Basketball '26, '27; Track '26; Assistant Manager of Baseball '26; Interclass Football '25, '26; Interclass Baseball '26, '27.

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John Gould O'Brien

March 26, 1910

184 Enfield St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The purest treasure mortal times afford is spotless reputation."

Glee Club '24, '25, '26; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club Concert '24; Interclass Football '27.

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Helene Clare Percival (Percy)

June 11, 1909

Somers, Conn.

*"My heart is full of music,
Like the music of the sea."*

Salutatorian; Senior Prom Committee; Executive Committee or Debating Society '24; Friday Dance Orchestra '27; Vice-President of Musical Association '27; Football Banquet-Dance Committee '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27; Glee Club Concert '26; Operetta '27; Ladies' Chorus '26; Orchestra '27; Pianist for Freshman Chorus; Most Musical Girl.

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Evelyn Westervelt Phelps

August 12, 1909

Suffield, Conn.

*"Charms strike the sight,
but merit wins the soul."*

Honor Student; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Most Respected Person.

Harold Rapoport

February 17, 1911

39 Walnut St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"There is no such word as fail."

Honor Student; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Football Dance Committee '27; Chorus '25, '26, '27; Freshman Chorus; Boys' Special Chorus '27; French Club '26; Senior Assembly Committee; Senior Class Friday Afternoon Dance Orchestra; Interclass Football '25, '26; Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Interclass Baseball '26, '27; Manager of Basketball '26, '27; Smartest Boy.

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Teresa Marie Ringwald

July 11, 1909

12 Pease St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It is only by promoting the happiness of others we secure our own."

Executive Committee of Debates '24, '25; Senior Assembly Committee; General Dance Committee '26, '27; Senior Prom Committee; Orchestra '26, '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26; Property Committee of Play '26, '27; Friday Dance Committee; Baseball '25; Basketball '25, '26; Class Flower Committee; Class Picture Committee; Class Prophecy.

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Irene Mae Rochette (Rene)

December 10, 1909

9 McConn Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"What stars do spangle Heaven with such beauty
As those two eyes became that heavenly face?"*

Senior Prom Committee '27; Senior Prom Hostess '27; Football Banquet Committee '26; President of Musical Association '27; Secretary of Orchestra '27; Orchestra '26, '27; French Club '26; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27; Glee Club Concert '26; Operetta '27; Class Picture Committee '27; Class Night Committee '27; Best-Looking Girl; Most Attractive Girl; Cutest Girl.

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Alice Cecelia Rowan (Al)

November 7, 1909

71 Windsor St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."

Football Banquet Committee '26; Operetta Committee '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27.

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John Ramsey Rutherford

April 11, 1908

North Maple St.

Hazardville, Conn.

"Oh! why so bashful!"

Executive Committee of Debates '24; Cashier of School Lunch '26, '27.





Anna Savage

September 29, 1909

Hazardville, Conn.

"Patience is a nobler virtue than any deed."

Chorus '24, '25, '26.



Carlo Louis Scavotto (Jinx)

May 27, 1910

55 Walnut St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

Alas! the love of women!

Friday Dance Committee '27; Glee Club '27; Boys' Chorus '27; Chorus '25, '26, '27; Poster Committee '25, '26; Junior Prom Committee '26; Senior Assembly Play; Property Committee of Play '27; Stage Hand '26; Baseball '24, '25, '26, '27; Basketball '27; Captain of Baseball '27; Football '26, '27; Manager of Football '27; Interclass Basketball '26; Interclass Track '27; Interclass Football '24, '27; Coach of Interclass Baseball '26, '27.



Peter Paul Strekas (Petah)

July 4, 1909

Somersville, Conn.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Chorus '24, '25; Baseball '26, '27; Hockey '27; Interclass Football '26, '27; Interclass Track '27.



Matthew Francis Sypek (Cy)

September 17, 1908

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Vanity has no sex."

Chorus '24, '25; Glee Club '27; Operetta '27; Friday Afternoon Dance Committee '27.



Wilson Henry Taylor (Bill)

February 24, 1910

8 Garfield St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The best of what you are and do."

Executive Committee of Debates '25, Junior Prom Committee; Chorus '24, '25; Baseball '26; Assistant Manager of Basketball; Interclass Football '26; Interclass Baseball '27; Class Ring Committee; Class Prophecy.



Madeleine Watson (Tweky)

April 6, 1910

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms."

Publicity Committee of Operetta '27; Chorus '24, '25, '26; Baseball '25; Basketball '26.



Raymond Edward White (Whitie)

January 12, 1909

Thompsonville, Conn.

"There is no silver in his gold."

President of Debating Society '24; Dramatics '26; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Prom Host; Interclass '24, '25, '26, '27; Interclass Basketball '27; Interclass Baseball '27; Interclass Track '26, '27; Track '26; Most Attractive Boy



Jeannette Anita Woodward (Johnny)

June 16, 1910

Enfield, Conn.

*"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."*

Mirabile Story Contest; Chorus '24; Glee Club '26; Ladies' Chorus '26; Glee Club Concert '26; Property Committee of Play '27; Prize Speaking '27; Class Statistics; Most Literary Person; Class Author.



Stanley Yesukiewicz (Yesie)

November 19, 1909

Enfield, Conn.

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Football '24, '25, '26; Cross-Country '25, '26; Track '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27; Advice to Undergraduates; Class Politician.



Amelia Zawada

July 19, 1910

27 Windsor St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Discretion is the better part of valor."

Honor Student; Chorus '24, '25.



Program for Graduation, June 16, 1927

- MUSIC—Processional—"Graduation March" *Ascher*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
- INVOCATION
REV. W. D. HAMILTON
- MUSIC—"Angels' Serenade" *Bruga*
DOUBLE QUARTETTE
- SALUTATORY WITH ESSAY—"What Comes Next?" (Second Honor)
HELENE PERCIVAL
- ESSAY—"Industrial Connecticut"
DAVID BRAINARD
- MUSIC—Violin Duet—(a) "Norwegian Dance" *Greig*
(b) "Herd Girls' Dream" *Sabitzky*
CIRO LAMPIASI, '30 AND LEO LEPORÉ, '30
- ESSAY—"Italian Masters of the Renaissance"
ROSALIE MAZZINI
- ESSAY—"Poetry of Yesterday and Today"
RUTH HUGHES
- ESSAY—"Grand Opera as Revealed in Rigoletto"
LOUISE GALIMBERTI
- MUSIC—"The Heavens Resound" *Beethoven*
GLEE CLUB
- ESSAY—"United States Intervention in Nicaragua"
HAROLD RAPOPORT
- VALEDICTORY (First Honor)
DORIS CASKIE
- CLASS SONG Jeannette Woodward, Helene Percival
CLASS OF 1927
- PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFTS
GEORGE CROMBIE, President of Class
- MUSIC—"Andante Cantabile from First Symphony" *Beethoven*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
- CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS
DOCTOR THORNTON E. VAIL, President of the School Board
- ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES
PRINCIPAL KARL D. LEE
- CONFERRING OF PRIZES
SUPERINTENDENT EDGAR H. PARKMAN
- MUSIC—"America, the Beautiful" *Ward*
SCHOOL AND AUDIENCE WITH ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIMENT

CLASS OF 1927

Class Motto—"Success Builds Itself on Service"

Class Flower—*American Beauty Rose* Class Colors—*Maroon and Gold*

ACADEMIC

Edward Harold Abrahamson	Martha Ruth Leggett
Randall George Bostick	*Rosalie Virginia Mazzini
*David William Brainard	Hugh Richard McCann
Francis Graham Carey	William Merrill
Clarke Albert Carle	James Smith Miller
*Doris Stewart Caskie	Rosella Agnes Muldoon
*Margaret Kathryn Connor	John Gould O'Brien
George David Crombie	*Helene Claire Percival
Bernice Marguerite Dockham	*Evelyn Westervelt Phelps
Raymond Joseph Fanelli	*Harold Rapoport
Edith Mary Gatto	Carlo Louis Scavotto
James Jackson Green	Wilson Henry Taylor
*Ruth Elizabeth Hughes	Jeannette Anita Woodward
Deane Horsfall Ingraham	Stanley Adolph Yesukiewicz
Dorothy Anna King	

VOCATIONAL

Elma Clark Akerley	Eileen Rose Malley
Doris Bramwell	Agnes Elizabeth Maloney
Ida Elizabeth Brien	Ruth Eileen Noll
*Rita Isobel Burns	Doris Katherine Norian
Cotilda Mary Cardone	John Francis Novak
Henry Raymond Cormier	Marjorie Violet Paré
Anna Patricia Cowhey	*Teresa Marie Ringwald
*Ruth Helena Dolan	Irene Mae Rochette
Martha Marie Ebel	Alice Cecelia Rowan
Ethel Mabel Fiedler	John Ramsey Rutherford
Edward Daniel Foley	Anna Catherine Savage
*Louise Madeline Galimberti	Peter Paul Strekas
Clara Shauger Hamilton	Matthew Francis Sypek
*Margaret Ann Hannon	Madeleine Watson
William Francis Kelley	Raymond Edward White
George Kerry Knight	*Amelia Sophie Zawada
Eleanor Theresa Luke	

* Indicates Honor

CLASS PRESENTATIONS

By Dorothy King and Hugh McCann

- Evelyn Phelps**..... **Boat**
 To cross a bridge each morning
 Must be a terrible bore.
 We're giving you this little boat,
 Now all you need is the oars.
- David Brainard**..... **Joke Book**
 To David goes this little book,
 It will make him laugh with glee,
 As he is ever famous
 For his sudden bursts of tee-hee.
- Madeline Watson**..... **Runabout**
 Scantic must be way out—
 We're sure—too far to walk.
 We hope this little runabout
 Will take you and not balk.
- Jackson Green**..... **Ladder**
 Jackson is a lengthy lad
 And it would please us all,
 If he would down this ladder come
 And visit us, so small.
- Doris Bramwell**..... **Bell**
 Doris is so quiet
 We hardly know when she's around.
 Take this bell and ring it,
 So you may easily be found.
- Peter Strekas**..... **Pane of Glass**
 The window in the Pontiac
 Was shattered one night in the
 rain;
 So to Peter we give this glass
 To replace the broken pane.
- Rosella Muldoon**..... **Mufflers**
 Observe a muffler for the ear
 Now, don't be amused by it,
 For when it's time to study
 Rosella demands quiet.
- James Miller**..... **Crank**
 To Jim we give this little crank
 For his Essex car;
 For if the starter should go wrong
 He won't get very far.
- Helene Percival**..... **Saxophone**
 A Sax to Helene
 We give today.
 Won't it be a scream
 When she and Eddie play?
- Edward Abrahamson**..... **Flashlight**
 This flashlight you will need
 When in Somers you do park;
 Where they put the lights out early
 And everything is dark.
- Marjorie Pare**..... **Recipe Book**
 To one who likes to cook,
 We give this recipe book.
 Marg—that's the way you win a
 man,
 So don't give up the plan.
- Harold Rapoport**..... **Bank**
 Now Rappy is so thrifty,
 The pennies he will cage,
 Will find this bank quite swiftly
 And help in his old age.
- Doris Norian**..... **Talking Machine**
 Doris talks continually,
 She talks both day and night.
 To compete with this machine
 She must try with all her might.
- Henry Cormier**..... **Baseball Glove**
 To Henry we give this baseball
 glove
 To compete with Lester Bell,
 For some day he may need it,
 For you know—you can't always
 tell.
- Anna Savage**..... **White Shoe Polish**
 Anna Savage likes white shoes,
 But, we regret to say
 She cannot wear them in to school,
 They get dirty on the way.
- Clarke Carle**..... **A Girl**
 Clarkie fell in love one day,
 But he lost her—what a shame!
 We hope that this will fill her place,
 As we didn't know her name.
- Clara Hamilton**..... **Cart**
 We wouldn't call Clara childish
 But she thinks it's lots of fun,
 Being pushed in a little red cart,
 For that reason we're giving her
 one.
- Ruth Hughes**..... **Visor**
 We fear for Betty's eyes,
 For her journalistic work,
 Must take her far into the hours
 When the moon's waning shadows
 lurk.

Raymond White.....Looking Glass
 Raymond needs a looking glass
 So he may see the one in back.
 For all this year we've heard Miss
 Gay,
 "White, please turn your face this
 way."

William Merrill,.....Instructions in Dancing
 Dancing sure is lots of fun,
 Although Bill doesn't know it;
 But after these instructions,
 We're sure that he'll enjoy it.

Ida Brien.....Hair Pins
 Ida let her hair grow.
 The way it's done up, looks fine.
 Now, here's a package of hair pins
 To keep her from buying all the
 time.

Martha Ebel.....Oh! Henry
 Oh! Henry's are very sweet
 And they're very good to eat,
 But when it comes to Martha's
 sheik,—
 She says that he can't be beat.

Margaret Hannon.....A Man
 Margaret has a diamond,
 But it's on her right hand.
 We hope that she will change it
 When she receives this man.

William Kelley.....Bicycle
 Bill gets a bicycle
 As a means of transportation.
 You all know of his newspaper
 work
 So you need no explanation.

Marie Ringwald,.....Copy of "Auld Lang Syne"
 Should Auld Acquaintance be for-
 got?
 "I guess not," says Marie.
 So she plays it every week
 In our morning assembly.

John Novak.....A Girl
 John gets a girl,
 A thing he has never had.
 The way he treats the girls
 Really is quite sad.

Ethel Fiedler.....Popular Song
 On the piano you're very clever,
 To you we'd listen long.

But we can't see how you like
 classics
 Better than popular songs.

Francis Carey.....Pitch Fork
 On the farm you'll always find
 That a pitch fork will come in
 handy.
 We don't want you to work too hard
 But guarantee this is a dandy.

Irene Rochette.....Violin
 You play the violin so well
 We all enjoy it too.
 That to prove we like to hear you
 play
 We give this one to you.

Ruth Dolan.....Roller Skates
 Ruth is always telling us
 About the rides she takes.
 If you are far from home—don't
 fuss,
 Just use these roller skates.

Ramsey Rutherford.....Cash Register
 Ramsey, when making change,
 Is mighty like a flash,
 It would not seem strange
 If I should say, "Ring up the cash."

Agnes Maloney.....Muzzle
 At nearly every hot dog roast
 Agnes has a fight.
 Of fighting she can surely boast,
 But, really you shouldn't bite.

Rita Burns.....Pencil Sharpener
 Razor blades are dangerous
 For your hands, we greatly fear.
 We give to you this sharpener
 To keep our conscience clear.

Deane Ingraham.....Clown
 This clown we give to little Deane,
 It's just a little elf.
 When Deane takes a look at it
 He'll see one like himself.

Gould O'Brien.....Yeast Cake
 A cake of yeast for little Gould,
 Because of his small size.
 We hope that when it takes effect
 It will make him rise.

Doris Caskie....."Laffin' Gas"
 So serious is Doris
 She hardly ever smiles.
 We guarantee a dose of this
 Will keep her smiling all the while.

Jeannette Woodward,

Broadcasting Set

Jeannette is quite a speaker,
And her speeches are worth while.
We hope to hear her broadcast
Whene'er we turn the dial.

George Knight Baby Doll

Knight is our class baby,
We admit he isn't very small,
And we hope he won't feel badly
When he gets this baby doll.

Edith Gatto Paints

Edith is quite an artist,
So we give these paints to her,
And extend the best of wishes
For success in the future.

Raymond Fanelli Doctor's Bag

To Tully with his professional air
We give this doctor's bag,
So that when he's really needed,
There will be no cause to lag.

Anna Cowhey Writing Paper

Writing material is high-priced,
A supply is hard to keep,
So, Anna, here's some writing pa-
per,
To send to Storrs each week.

William Taylor Chocolate Shot

Bill likes to hunt;
He thinks it's lots of fun,
So here's some chocolate shot
To fill his little gun.

Elma Akerley A Key

Door keys sure are hard to keep,
And through windows it's hard to
climb,
So to Elma we give this skeleton
key.
Now, keep it with you all the time.

Stanley Yesukiewicz Wings

Yessie is a runner,
He must have lots of wind,
He couldn't go much faster
Even with these wings.

Eleanor Luke Alarm Clock

Eleanor Luke—you're always late,
We think there must be some mis-
take.
This clock will tick the hours away
And wake you at the break of day.

Matthew Sypek Dancing Nigger

Matthew, you're some dancer
On the stage and in the ballroom,
too,
We present you with this nigger,
Though he can't compete with you.

Louise Galimberti Opera House

This little opera house
We present to you.
When you sing and talk in here,
We know you'll ne'er be blue.

Edward Foley Lemon Juice

Now, Eddie, you must know
That you look very spruce,
But your hair would simply glow,
If you used this lemon juice.

Bernice Dockham Lollypop

Bernice likes lollypops
And likes to share her sweets.
Here's one—all for yourself,
'Cause they're hard to break on
seats.

George Crombie Ford

The "Immortal Ford" is getting
Pretty well along in years,
So this new Ford we're giving,
We hope it won't bring tears.

Margaret Connor Glasses

Riding in an open car
Often hurts the eyes.
These might help in the Oldsmobile,
Although they're no great prize.

Randall Bostick Drive Slow Sign

Randall rides a motorcycle;
He rides at break-neck speed.
He'll have to ride a bicycle,
If this sign he does not heed.

Eileen Malley Megaphone

All the teachers have to say,
"Miss Malley, speak up louder."
A megaphone will help that way,
Now, let's hear you holler.

Carlo Scavatto Paper Cup

Carlo's always throwing something;
If it isn't balls it's China cups.
Paper cups aren't half so hard
And they don't cost so much.

Ruth Noll Horn

Ruth, we know, is shy,
In school she seldom speaks;
But over at the hot dog stand
You should hear her shriek.

Alice Rowan, Stenographer's Notebook

We find that in stenography
Alice does very well,
And when she uses this notebook,
We know she will excel.

Cotilda Cardone.....Box of Pep

Cotilda is so easy going
We would like to see her step.
Our dream she would accomplish
If each morning she ate pep.

Ruth Leggett.....Ice Card

When Ruth wants George to stop
This card she can display.
But after all there is no use,
For he'll stop every day.

Rosalie Mazzine, Ticket to Manchester

Rosalie likes Manchester.

Surely there's a reason,
So here's a one-way ticket,
Now, you can stay all season.

Amelia Zawada.....Tennis Racket

Amelia is really too studious;
She never wants to play;
So to her we give this tennis racket
To use on a sunny day.

Dorothy King.....Memorandum Book

A memorandum book for Dot
To keep her dates all fixed;
For she has so many
She'll surely get them mixed.

Hugh McCann.....Curling Iron

Hugh had his hair curled
For the High School play;
And it looked so very well—
You ought to curl it every day.

ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

By Stanley Yesukiewicz

Most Pretentiously Wise Undergraduates:

The time has come when we must part. You must now learn to depend upon yourselves, which hitherto, you have not done. If you will work diligently and seriously, you will overcome all obstacles. Although, we are an unassuming body of students, I wish to bring to your attention, our marvelous progress. We have among us, a large number of bright students. This can be ascertained by looking up our scholastic record. We have played a large part in all sports. Among us, we have four persons who have been captains of the various teams. Isn't this a splendid record for our class? Have you heard the wonderful voices of the Seniors who belonged to the Glee Club and to the various quartets? I think you will admit that we are quite talented along that line of work. We have done much to make our school paper a success. With these facts in mind, I think it is only expedient that you should listen to the erudite advice of one of the Seniors. I have been given the honor to point out to you, your faults, which I shall do with intrepidity.

Freshmen: It has been the custom to speak to you first. As we are conservatives, not radicals, we do not feel inclined to change this custom. Freshmen, you are the worst class Enfield has ever known with the acknowledged exception of the Juniors. What's

this I hear about Freshmen girls making love to the Senior boys! Immediately after the association of the Freshmen girls with the Senior boys, the boys had the tendency of shirking their work. Girls, you must stop this. You are turning the boys away from the path of righteousness. Girls, I know you wouldn't have done this had you not witnessed the members of the faculty entering the ranks of matrimony. I earnestly advise you to utterly disregard the doings of the members of the faculty along this line. In spite of all your faults, we Seniors, find you a very likeable group of children.

Putting aside your faults, I think you have a very bright future before you. You have done well in your school work and in various athletic activities. I congratulate you.

Sophomores: In spite of the fact that you have called us banana skins, we still feel concerned about your future. You girls look very languid. This is due to the fact that you do your exercises in the gymnasium half heartedly. I was shocked when one of the worthy Seniors informed me that you obtained your fair complexion from vanity cases. Gaze upon the beauty of the fair sex of our class. They all have a natural complexion. Their beauty surpasses Cleopatra's. You boys lack initiative. You have been active in sports, but you have not done your very best. You have allowed all other classes to forge ahead.

In spite of all your shortcomings, I think you will rise from the abyss and will reach the goal that the class of 1927 has reached.

Juniors: I haven't much to say to you except that you have the combined faults of the Freshmen and Sophomores. You are the most conceited class Enfield has ever known. You atrocious Juniors have no serious thoughts. You have caused much noise in the halls much to the annoyance of the quiet, retiring Seniors. Thanks to the members of the faculty, you have ceased to annoy us. The bigger boys of your class are of the happy-go-lucky sort. I appreciate the spirit of the smaller men of your class. They have done much to promote athletics.

Juniors, you will soon be called upon as our successors, to take a leading part in all activities. Endeavor to be as good students and athletes as the upper class men and you will reach the goal you are striving for without difficulty.

Undergraduates: For four short years we Seniors have worked together in this school. We have learned to love it. We realize this more and more as the day of our departure approaches. May you have the same affection for the school! We all wish you the best of success. We hope that you will do wonderful things so that Enfield may be proud of you.

RESPONSE FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES

By Celestino Tina

Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow-Schoolmates:

It is very evident that everything has started in excellent spirits and it is my hope that it shall end in exactly the same spirit.

I must confess to you that I stand upon this platform tonight in a good deal of trepidation. And why wouldn't I? Look what's behind! One cannot tell what their next action might be.

While listening to this Senior's speech, I come to the conclusion that he must have taken a course in public speaking, for he seems to have convinced you with his accusations, of which some are true, but not all. At the offset, I wish this Senior success and that some day he may become a forceful orator, but be sure to base all his arguments on facts. The thing that I can't understand is this, that with all your talk and your accusations you do not translate your sentiments into actions.

Having attacked the Freshmen first it is my place to defend them first. He points out that the Senior boys are led astray by the Freshmen girls; then they must admit that it took Freshmen girls to attract them. I'm wondering why in the past four years Senior boys have not found companions in their own class.

Now in referring to the Sophomores, this Senior spoke as if he felt hurt to be called banana skins; as yet they have furnished no reason to disapprove this statement. It is a well known fact that their class is of a slippery type. Then he goes on to say that the Sophomore girls do not meet his taste because they do not earnestly exercise themselves. If this is true then, I would not ask people to gaze upon their fair sex, for I learned from the physical instructor that some of the Senior girls cannot even take gym, due to physical deficiency. As to their beauty surpassing Cleopatra's, I do not see where it has the same effect. As to the Sophomores lagging behind, they believe in the policy "slow but sure."

Next, this Senior dares to charge on the Juniors, but any Senior attack on the Juniors has always met with great resistance. Perhaps the Seniors will recall what happened in the Junior-Senior debate, at the end of which the Seniors were hardly able to move their tongues. Let alone the speaking ability—how about the Junior-Senior basketball game and how the Juniors out-maneuvered the big Seniors? He calls us conceited—this is because we realize that we will fill the positions next year, as Seniors better than you have. The Juniors annoyed them by their noise, let me say that the Seniors are by no means angels, and the only time they are quiet is when Miss Gay is around. As I come to a close, may I give a bit of advice to the departing Seniors—that they keep an eye on the class of 1928 and they never will go wrong?

Seniors: We undergraduates accept sincerely your advice and will strive to remedy our shortcomings. As you depart from us, we hope you will not forget how the classes of '30, '29, and '28 have worked with you. As you go out to face the outside world we wish you, with all our hearts and souls the best of success. Keep close to your hearts the memory of Old Enfield, and work earnestly and sincerely—never commit any act that will bring discredit to her. Have as your motto, "I will never steal a victory."

CLASS WILL

By Jackson Green and George Crombie

Teachers, Schoolmates and Friends:

As counsel for the class of '27, I have deemed it necessary to assemble you together tonight, to harken unto the last will and testimony of that illustrious class. My client has been generous to all and the rich stores of wisdom and worldly possessions accumulated thru four years of effort and self-sacrifice will now be distributed.

Standing upon the brink of the great unknown, realizing that the day of departure is imminent, with full control over our dazzling intellects and in complete possession of our common sense, we hereby declare and publish this to be our last will and testimony, revoking and declaring null, wills and promises made by us at any antecedent occasion.

First—We do entreat and request that mortuary exercises be under the sagacious management of our Principal and our long-to-be-remembered Faculty, as we desire that the said exercises should correctly reflect all that dignity and sublimity that once was ours.

Second—We give, devise and bequeath as follows:

Item—To our Faculty, our appreciation for the co-operation and advice given by them in our secondary educational career.

Item—To the school at large, the school spirit of old Enfield, charging them with the support of all her activities.

Item—To the class of '28, our inimitable Senior dignity and stateliness. We think that by this time they should have lost their childish ways and be prepared to assume a more matured attitude.

Item—To the cast of next year's play, the exceptional ability of the Class of '27 so ably displayed in "Adam and Eva."

Item—To certain Junior athletes a space in the "Limelight" which has been so impressively monopolized by our esteemed Senior athletes.

Item—To our teachers, a chance to attend a summer school. They will need great patience and subtle psychology in order to

expediate knowledge through the thick-skulled Juniors' craniums.

Item—To our room teacher, Miss Gay, an acknowledgement that once we disremembered to return to our seats at ten minutes to one.

Item—Although we are loathe to part with them, we make the following bequests in good faith, trusting that their worth will be partly appreciated:

1st—To Carolyn Blowen, the use and care of the school piano, which has been monopolized by the Seniors.

2nd—To the manager of next year's play, the discomfiture of hiring a truck to move chairs. When George Crombie leaves, so does his truck.

3rd—To Blethen Dutton, head of the Alumni Department of the "Echo," the warning not to fraudulently misrepresent any of the Class of '27 as starting at the bottom of any business.

4th—To Frederick Phelps, Bostick's privilege to ride to school on a one and a half lung motor-cycle.

5th—To John Daly, McCann's privilege to wear knickers.

6th—To Nigro, Yessies' wonderful sense of humor. However, this does not include Yessies' school girl complexion. So if Sam doesn't know about "Palmolive Soap" then he must catch as catch can. And he can.

7th—To next year's baseball coach, the remains of John J. Hopkins' pennant winning baseball team.

8th—To Harold August, the age-old remedy, "Go find another Sheba." Maybe he won't have to.

9th—To Travers and August one extra large big Ben—non-stop-alarm clock that they may at least reach school in time for one class before dinner.

10th—To all bus students one bus of sufficient size so that all may take the last bus to school in the morning.

11th—To the school at large, all words coined by us. We wish to inform them that we did not coin the word so often used by Seniors which is antedisestablishmentarianism.

12th—To D'Aleo and others, a taxi paid for from the class treasury to save them the inconvenience of bumming rides to Springfield during school hours.

Item—We hereby appoint the said Principal sole executor of this our last will and testament. In witness thereof we, the Class of '27, Testators, set our hand and seal this 14th day of June, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

Witnesses:

BOB MITCHELL
MISS STORRS.

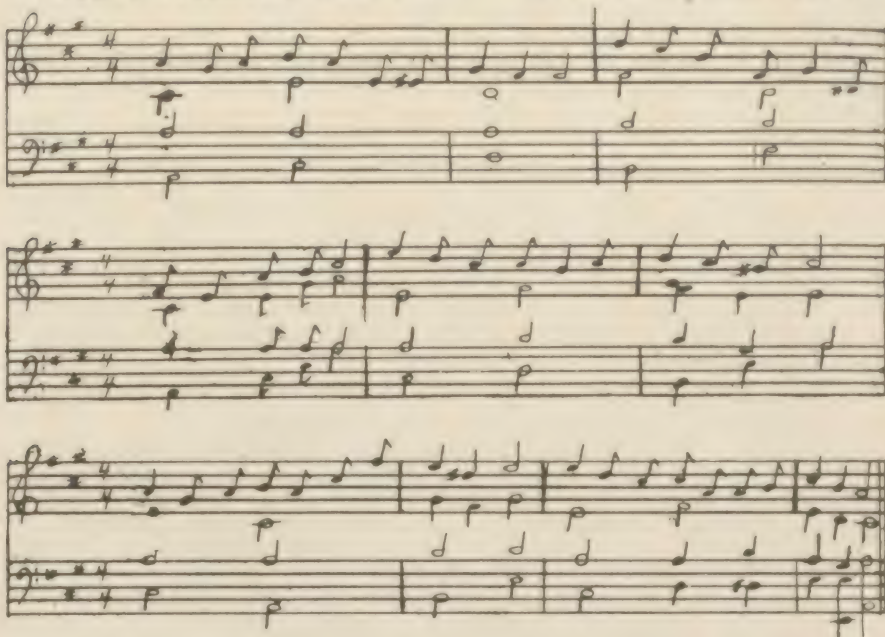
Signed:

JACKSON GREEN,
GEORGE CROMBIE.

CLASS SONG

Words by Jeannette Woodward

Music by Helene Percival



When first we came to dear old Enfield High,
Long seemed the journey, but now the end is nigh.
Gone are our school days so joyous and free
And all the happy times we've spent with thee.

Dear Alma Mater, that we've spent with thee.

To you who tenderly guided our feet,
Thanks do we render and homage so meet.
Naught of thy kindness can time e'er efface,
Nor from our hearts our true love e'er erase.

Dear Alma Mater, we pledge you our faith.

Now we are leaving thy sheltering walls,
Going forth bravely where our duty calls,
Often to thee will our thoughts fondly turn,
Deep in our hearts will thy memory burn.

Fair Alma Mater, we pledge loyalty.

**E. H. S. TRACK TEAM**

CLASS HISTORY

By William Kelley

On September 17, 1923, the Class of 1927 entered Enfield High School. It was not the spacious and well-equipped building that we are in this evening. No, it was a dingy-poorly-lighted, overcrowded building. Despite this handicap, the Class of 1927 proceeded to prove its worth by engaging in all the activities which Enfield High affords its students. The teachers, always quick to see the defects of classes, smiled amongst themselves when the first month was completed. The freshman class was surely an intelligent class and needed no lengthy sessions after school to drive home some point in mathematics, history or any other subject. Among an intelligent class there are always those who stand out. Some of the more brilliant students were: Miss Doris Caskie and Miss Helene Percival.

When the first call for football candidates came, there reported from the Class of 1927 two boys who became the outstanding athletes which Enfield High possessed over a three year stretch. I refer to Randall Bostick and William Merrill. They are also two of the most popular boys of Enfield High and will be sorely missed by all who have known them and in particular by the coaches of athletics.

Randall Bostick captained the football team during his Sophomore year; William Merrill during his Junior year; and George Crombie during his Senior year which goes to prove how good we Seniors really have been on the gridiron. Randall Bostick also acted as captain of the basketball team. Covering the four years Randall Bostick amassed nine letters while William Merrill succeeded in earning a like number. While these are our big guns in athletics we have also lesser lights. On the eleven Stanley Yesikiewicz served faithfully at tackle for three years. He was also one of the best track men that Coach Allen possessed. In addition to those who received letters earned on the football team some of the Class of 1927 worked hard and long getting the team in shape to represent Enfield in the best possible manner. Although basketball is only in its second year at Enfield the Class of 1927 is well represented in that sport. As usual Randall Bostick and William Merrill take the leading parts ably supported by Raymond Fanelli, Deane Ingraham, Stanley Yesikiewicz, James Miller and John Novak. Turning to the activities on the diamond we find once more Randall Bostick and William Merrill. Another leading star on the diamond from the Class of 1927 is Carlo Scavotto who captained the team in his Senior year. Wilson Taylor, also of our class, holds down the hot corner in excellent fashion. When Taylor is not on the job another excellent guardian of third base is Henry Cormier. Raymond Fanelli, another athletically inclined member of the Class of 1927, rounds out the nucleus of a fine baseball team.

In dramatics we have some very promising Thespians. While we were Juniors, the Dramatic Association, putting on a play entitled "Bab" issued a call for candidates for parts. Many responded and although competition was keen several of the leading parts were awarded to members of the Class of 1927. Raymond White received the part of the leading man. Other members in the play were: Miss Althea Jones, Miss Ruth Dolan, Edward Foley, Deane Ingraham and George Crombie. We were also well represented when we became Seniors, the leading parts going to Hugh McCann and Miss Ruth Leggett. Subordinate parts were given to George Crombie, Jackson Green and Raymond Fanelli. The play, as you may recall, was the best ever given at Enfield.

At the annual Prize-Speaking contests the Class of 1927 has been very conspicuous. Miss Louise Galimberti is our best orator having succeeded in capturing first prize for the last two years. She has had several close competitors, however, among them being Miss Jeannette Woodward, George Crombie and William Merrill.

During our Senior year we have been conducting regular Friday afternoon Hops with great success both socially and financially. We banqueted the football team at the conclusion of their most successful season in which it tied Palmer for the championship of

the Twin-State conference. During the year, Palmer High School was invited to Enfield by the Class of 1927 and a dance was held at which many of them attended. After the dance refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

On the "Echo," the school paper, we have just completed a very successful year. Miss Ruth Hughes acted as Editor-in-chief and was very ably assisted by Ruth Dolan, Ruth Leggett, Edith Gatto, Rosella Muldoon, David Brainard, William Merrill and Hugh McCann. Edward Abrahamson acted as Business Manager. Miss Louise Galimberti occupied the position of Secretary. The Class of 1927 also aided the cause of the "Echo" by securing subscriptions and advertisements.

The High School Orchestra will feel keenly the loss the departing class will inflict as several of its most valued members are from the Class of 1927. Miss Irene Rochette, Miss Marie Ringwald, Miss Helene Percival, Edward Abrahamson, Clark Carle and George Knight will play no more under the baton of Denslow King after the graduation exercises. Miss Irene Rochette was also president of the Enfield High Musical Association. Many students from the Class of 1927 were in the Glee Club so that the musical association will regret the passing of the Class of 1927 as much as any other single body.

On May 20, 1927, the combined glee clubs put on the best operetta that has ever been shown in Enfield. The class of 1927 took a leading part in the presentation of this fine performance as Deane Ingraham, Louise Galimberti, Rosalie Mazzini, Clara Hamilton, Ruth Hughes, Elma Akerley, Dorothy King, Margaret Connor, Clark Carle, Edward Abrahamson, David Brainard and Matthew Sypek upheld the high reputation of the Class on the stage and Miss Helene Percival officiated at the piano during the entire entertainment.

On June 16, the Class of 1927 will depart from the sheltering walls of the Enfield High School with hopes high and with a feeling that it has done its work as best it could.

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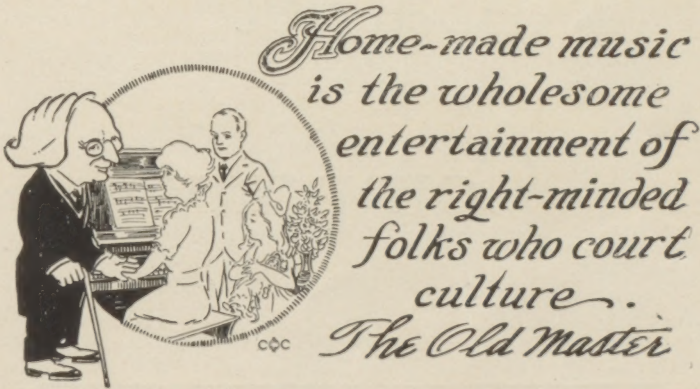
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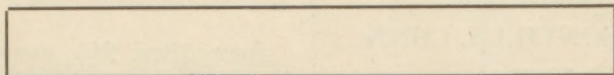
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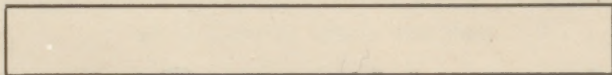
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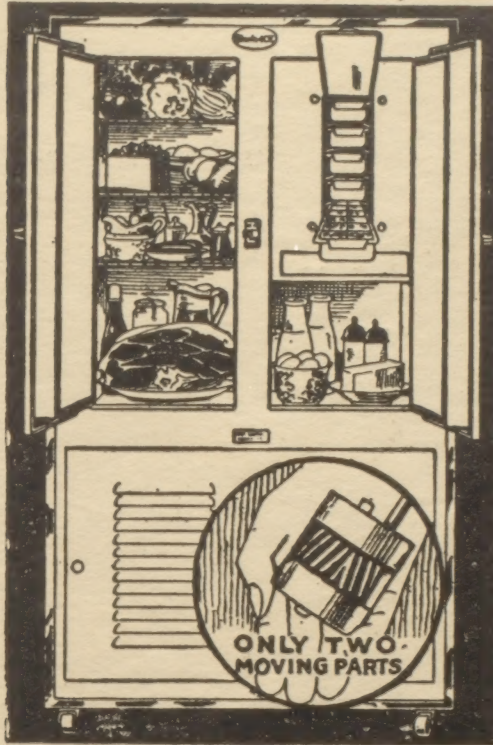


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